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UNITED PRESS.

By Telegraph

3.30 O'CLOCK.

OHIO DEMOCRATS.

Campbell Won't Accept and
They are Like Los Sheep.

THE CONVENTION NOT ONLY HAS
A CURRENCY FIGHT ON
ITS HANDS BUT A
BRICE.

ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBERY.

On Union Pacific Rail Road.

England After the Great Canal

GOV. CAMPBELL'S ULTIMATUM.

He Will Not Help Brice by Running for
Governor.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 21.—Ex-Gov-
ernor Campbell will not run for governor
of Ohio. He is too wily. His final de-
termination has caused consternation in the
Democratic convention.

After consultation with his immediate
friends the ex-governor announced this
afternoon that he would not be a candi-
date for governor, and has sent notice of
his decision to Senator Brice. The news
created consternation among the delegates
at the convention, as they thought Brice
and Campbell had come to an understand-
ing. This declaration has broken all
sates, shattered all predictions and leaves
all in a sea of uncertainty.

When the delegates to the Democratic
state convention assembled today it was
with feelings of doubt and uncertainty as
to what events were in store for the
day. Ex-Governor Campbell's
refusal to accept the gubernatorial nomi-
nation, it fell like a bombshell among the
delegates. It was developed that in addi-
tion to a contest on the finance plank,
there would be a better fight among the
report of the presidential committee, seat-
ing Brice delegates from Cleveland. The
prospects are good for a series of exciting
episodes.

ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBERY.

A Union Pacific Express Robbery Early
This Morning.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
GOTHENBURG, Neb., Aug. 21.—Another
train has been held up by highwaymen.
This time it was Union Pacific train No.
8 and occurred near Brady Island about 2
o'clock this morning.

The train, was signalled to stop by
masked men, and the engineer and fire-
man were covered with revolvers. The
engineer was then marched back to the
express car, but the fireman was left in
the cab. He seized this opportunity to cut
the engine loose from the train and im-
mediately pulled for this city before the
robbers realized what he had done. Upon
his arrival here he told his story which
created great excitement.

A posse was quickly found, the express
engine coupled to a freight car and the
armed party started for the scene of the
hold up. A dozen officers were in the
party, and they are reported as in hot
pursuit and near to the robbers, who, it is
said, will be overtaken.

The hold-up train arrived here at 3
o'clock. The express car was blown open
and robbed, but it is impossible to learn
what booty was secured as it is not defi-
nitely known what the value of the con-
tents was. But it is thought that con-
siderable money and other valuables were
secured by the robbers. The passengers
were not disturbed. The robbers were
undoubtedly working short handed, else
they would not have left the engine un-
guarded.

ENGLAND'S CLAWS

Reaching Surely for the Control of the
Nicaragua Canal.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
LONDON, Aug. 21.—That official organ,
the St. James Gazette, commenting on the
Nicaragua canal says that it would be well
or the English government to look
to its rights in the matter and
adds: "Far as can be seen we are heading
straight for a crisis, and there will be
either a diplomatic deadlock between
England and the United States or an
English surrender of important treaty
rights." This means that England is
looking to the control of the American
canal.

PROMINENT MAN IN TROUBLE.

MALDEN, Mass., Aug. 21.—Summons
has been issued against Robert Tarr o.
this city for assault upon the ten-year-old
daughter of a neighbor. It is said the
complaint is made by the girl's father.
Mr. Tarr is reported to be in New York
on a business trip and summons will be
served upon him when he returns to the
city. Tarr is a prominent citizen, for-
merly chief of police in Gloucester, and
one time a member of the governor's
council.

A RAZOR WITH HIM.

He Took a Razor Besides and
His Wife Was Afraid.

ASHLAND STREET MAN'S ACT.

Mrs. Saxton Implores the Intervention of
the Police to Save Her Husband
From Himself. The Police
Arrest Him and Find
the Razor.

Mrs. Edwin Saxton of Ashland street
came to the police station last night and
complained that her husband was drink-
ing and she wanted some one to look after
him. As Mr. Saxton came into the sta-
tion house a few minutes later to inquire
about his wife no steps were taken by the
police in the matter, which was believed
a family row that would soon end without
the interference of the law.

Near to midnight Mrs. Saxton visited
the police station again in a very agitated
state of mind. She told the officers that
her husband had gone out into a barn or
out house, taking a razor and a rope with
him and she feared he would do some-
thing desperate.

Officers Dineen and Thrall went im-
mediately to the woman's home and found
that her husband had returned to the
house from the time she had left. He
still had the razor, but the rope was not
with him. He was placed under arrest on
the charge of drunkenness and was lodged
in the police station. This morning he
was accused in court of drunkenness and
was ordered to pay costs and was placed
on six months probation. Mr. Saxton has
been a quiet man and his action in this in-
stance cannot be readily explained.

FOR THE FIELD DAY.

Arrangements Made Last Night at the
Cooley House, Springfield.

The board of government of the Spring-
field diocesan amateur athletic union met
at the Cooley house, Springfield, last
evening and elected the following officials
for the games to be held here Labor day:
Referee, H. A. Adams of Worcester;
starter, G. P. Buckley of Holyoke; mar-
shal, W. J. Larkin of Worcester; clerk of
course, G. H. Brown of Worcester;
assistant, W. F. Barrington of North
Adams; scorer, M. T. Cavanagh of
North Adams; announcer,
Charles E. Hyland of North Adams;
judges at finish, M. F. O'Connor of this
city, C. J. Carmody of Worcester and D.
J. Griffin of Chicopee Falls; field judges,
J. T. Hannafin of Chicopee Falls, J. E. Mc-
Ginnis of Worcester and J. F. Shea of this
city; timers, P. J. McCarty of this city, J.
W. Raymond of Worcester and William
Hynes of North Adams; inspectors, M. J.
Morrissey and J. F. Carberry of Worcester.
M. M. O'Connor of Chicopee Falls and
Ernest Faulkner of North Adams. Four
entries were rejected on account of the
rules allowing none but resident members
to compete.

The full program of sports for the day
is as follows: 100-yards dash, one-mile
run, 120-yards hurdle, 440-yards run, 220-
yards hurdle, half-mile run, 220-yards
dash, running high jump, putting 10-
pound shot, running broad jump, pole
vault, running hop, step and jump.
Among those entered are James J. Mc-
Laughlin, champion half-mile runner of
national amateur athletic association,
Jerry D. Delaney, champion mile runner
of the New England association, Dennis
T. Sullivan, champion mile runner of New
England intercollegiate association, all of
Worcester; J. M. Gallagher, J. J. Moyni-
han, F. V. O'Connor, leading athletes of
the Worcester athletic club, will also
compete. There are about 100 entries for
the several events.

A WOMAN'S QUERIES.

What's the reason that you can never
save up \$3 without having some late-fall
bill come in that takes every cent?

How is it that when you really haven't
a bit of change for your carfare you never
meet the friend who says, "Oh, look me?"

Why is it that when you have refused a
partner and so are obliged to sit out the
dance the only man you care to dance with
comes and asks you?

Why is it that just when the man you
like best is settling down to make a nice
long call the only girl you are a bit afraid
of is sure to drop in?

Why is it that when you really want your
stipper to come off by accident you feel just
as if you had a hole in the toe of your
stocking and don't care?

What's the reason you always get an in-
vitation to some lovely affair the very day
after you made a mistake and cut your
bangs too short and look like a fright?

How is it that if you dare wash your
hair he is sure to come that very afternoon
to take you for a drive, and you with it all
down your back soaking wet and obliged
to send word you are out or sick in bed?

Why is it that the average man is al-
ways wanting to make love to a girl in
front of an open window, or within plain
view of everybody, and is too stupid to know
that that's the reason she won't let him?

Why is it that the average admirer is al-
ways making declarations over the lunch
table when the very things you like best
are being served, and you have to refrain
from taking anything for fear of being un-
sympathetic and discouraging?

What's the reason that just after you
posted a letter to him discarding him for
not writing you just the dearest letter in
the world, all full of lovely reasons, and
then before you can get another to him he
gets yours and writes, casting you off—
Philadelphia Times.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Forr and Harvey, Harry Hayward and
H. H. Holmes; well, what the H—?—Chi-
cago Dispatch.

The New Yorker's idea of a joke on Mr.
Roosevelt is to go outside of New York and
get "full."—Baltimore News.

The decadence of the Triby craze indi-
cates a ebbing of the popular taste for lit-
erature and drama on the hoof.—Deseret
Tribune.

Professor Garner is going to Africa
again to study the language of the apes.
He can study their manners in this coun-
try.—Elmhurst Gazette.

Cornelius Vanderbills has 1,100 chickens.
This is a pretty good start, and, with prop-
er management, Mr. Vanderbills may suc-
ceed in making a decent living.—St. Louis
Post-Dispatch.

CORBETT'S NEW WIFE.

A Former North Adams Girl and
Drury Student Marries
Champion Jim Corbett.

"A WOMAN WITH A PAST."

Jessie Taylor, the Bright, Vivacious Girl
of Twenty Years Ago, Becomes an
Actress. Falls in Love with
Corbett, Causes a Divorce,
Then Marries Her Pugilistic
Lover. Well Re-
membered Here.

James J. Corbett, the world's champion
pugilist, has married a former North Ad-
ams girl, "a woman with a past." The
fistic champion of the world, married his
now wife a week ago tomorrow at Ashbury
Park, N. Y., after being divorced from a
former wife one month, and the famous
couple are now enjoying a honeymoon in
Canada.

The new wife is the object of interest to
North Adams people. She is the Jessie
Taylor, who was born in this town, the
daughter of James Taylor, a miller em-
ployed by the James Hunter machine
company, and who, with her father's fam-
ily, moved from this town to Omaha, Neb.,
nearly twenty years ago.

Jessie as a child was loud-voiced and
boisterous, and she preferred the com-
pany of boys to that of her own sex.
She would climb trees or play ball
and romp off through the fields with the
boys at any or all times. All the boys of
that day knew Jessie, and was liked by
them, too. She was bright-eyed and
smart, but headstrong and impetuous, and
altogether an interesting character. She
was a brunette, engaging and attractive in
her manner and swayed her companions
by her strong and forceful personality.

Jessie belonged to a family in which
there were two boys and two girls, Victor
and Kossuth, Mary and Jessie. Mary was
the oldest and taught school at Drury
academy for some years. Victor was the
next in age and Victor and Jessie were in
the same class at school. Kossuth was
the youngest. Victor entered the rail-
road business in the west and soon
after the father and family followed.

When Jessie left school she was in old
room 8 of which Miss S. Fannie Chapman
was the teacher. Among those who were
her classmates at that time were: Joseph
L. Harrison, William Pratt, Henry Robin-
son, Arthur Haydon, Peter Whitney,
Martha Gregory, Melba Pinkham, Daisy
Grosier, Kate Southwick, Margaret Tower,
Mary E. Bixby, Irene La Brown, Minnie
Brown and Alice Rand. This was over
nineteen years ago but they all remember
Jessie.

After Jessie Taylor left this town little
was known of her until recent events
brought her into prominence. It seems
that she went upon the stage some
years ago, assuming the name of
Vera Stanwood. It was while engaged
in this profession that she became ac-
quainted with Corbett, who en-
tered the same troupe. They became
loyal friends and their intimacy soon
warmed into mutual affection. Corbett
was at this time a married man and his
liaison with Vera resulted in the success-
ful divorce suit brought by the former
Mrs. Corbett. The story of intimacy,
flirtation, and persistent following and
love of Vera Stanwood for the great
pugilist in spite of his marriage bonds
need not be told here, nor the jealousy
and hatred engendered between this
woman and the now divorced Mrs. Cor-
bett. It is an actress's romantic loving,
and extends over months of time. Cor-
bett had been divorced but a few days
when he married his stage companion,
Vera Stanwood. Thus the Jessie Taylor
of North Adams, once the school girl at
Drury, became Mrs. James J. Corbett.

BASEBALL TOMORROW.

North Adams' New Team Will Show It-
self and Try Conclusions with Orange.

Tomorrow North Adams' new baseball
team will play its first game on the fair
grounds to be called at 3 o'clock. The
team is to be made up from the following
strong players: Draper, the Williams col-
lege catcher; Coy, pitcher, a Huskies
man who comes well recommended; and
Ashton, Dooley, Cair, Drysdale, Ryan,
Kerfe, Trainer and Mackey. There are
some ball players in that list, and if any
of them fall to be fast enough in the first
game, the public, if it patronizes the team
will see them replaced by better men
later. The Orange team is made up of
fast players with Pitcher Foley to twirl.

Manager Walsh is confident of winning
tomorrow's game, although he says it
will be a hard tussle.

If the public care to see good ball in
North Adams the rest of the season it can
be seen by just going to the games. The
Troys, the Stanleys of Pittsfield, the Cuban
giants and the Springfielders are all on the
list.

After August 26, Friends, New Bed-
ford's star twirler, will be with North
Adams. He is a friend of Mr. Dooley's, a
present member of the team. And then,
if not before, North Adams will make it
interesting for any amateur team in the
state. There is blood on the moon for
the Stanleys in particular, so Manager
Walsh says. Let Pittsfield and North Ad-
ams meet on the diamond and there will
be some fun.

Turn out to the game tomorrow. Let's
have a good ball game here, and show ap-
preciation. "Beat everything in the
county" is the right motto.

A ROYAL FLUSH.

The Princess Beatrice executes groups
of flowers charmingly in water colors.

King George II of the Tonga Islands is
21 years old and has reigned for two years.

Czar Nicholas is said to have established
a fund of \$30,000 to relieve journalists
and authors in distress and to provide for
their widows and orphans when they die.

Princess Feodora of Saxe-Meiningen,
the oldest of Queen Victoria's grand-daugh-
ters, is 10, and has just been con-
firmed. The queen may be a great-great-
grandmother yet.

The Prince of Furstenburg, the enter-
tainer of the Prince of Wales during Ba-
den-Baden week, is the head of one of the
most ancient and powerful families in Ger-
many and practically owns the whole
country between the Neckar and the Dan-
ube, deriving an enormous revenue from
his mines and forests.

GREYLOCK'S BIRDS.

A Harvard Student and Naturalist
Writes of the Feathered Song-
sters on the Mountains.

RARE BIRDS ON GREYLOCK'S SIDES.

What the Lover of Nature May See and
Hear as He Climbs the Mountain.
A Nature Lover's Present Story.

THE NOTCH, Aug. 18, 1895.
EDITOR TRANSCRIPT.—When the April
rains send the snow down the steep sides
of Greylock, so that every path and road
becomes the stony bed of a brook, many
tourists come silently to the mountain.
They come long distances to revisit it,
they know their way even after dark, and
without hesitation they find their favorite
spots.

Let me describe a few of these winged
visitors to you and your readers. Perhaps,
when you climb the mountain some fresh
May morning, you will meet them and
learn to greet them as acquaintances and,
later, as friends.

If you go by the way of the Notch you
will hardly have passed the Bellows Pipe,
when the first of the Greylock birds will
make his presence known to you. Pious
a tangle of raspberry bushes you will hear
a clear, strong whistle, rising on the sec-
ond note, which is then repeated three or
four times. If you step toward the singer
and startle him, he will very likely fly to
a conspicuous perch. While he takes
note of you, his rich brown back, the yel-
low lines over his eyes, and, above all,
the pure white throat will enable you to
identify the Peabody bird, or white-
throated sparrow. All day long, and
nearly all summer long, his flute like notes
vibrate through the clear Greylock air,
till, late in September, he leaves the
mountain for more southern winter
quarters.

As you pass on, you startle from the
road in front of you a slate-colored bird,
which shows as he flies white feathers in
the outer sides of his tail. He will fly to
spruce nearby, and from the top will
utter a little jingle which in his own and
mate's estimation compares favorably
with any song on the mountain. To you
it will sound like the rapid clinking of
metallic bodies, perhaps suggesting cas-
tles. The snow bird's mate is brownish,
so nearly matching the color of the earth
as she sits on her nest, neatly built into
the road side, that unless you look sharp
you will pass it by. If you are brave
enough to get up for the sunrise, when
you spend the night on the summit, you
will find a snowbird singing before it is
light from the stones about the tower.

Perhaps by this time you have reached
a little path that leads from the wood road
up the steep side to the summit itself. As
you enter the older woods you will stop
suddenly to listen to the faintest per-
formance by the faintest musician that
you will meet—a continuous rippling and
tinkling, little silvery trills falling one
after the other like a little cascade tum-
bling over mossy stones. If you have
sharp eyes you will see a small brown bird
on the top of some dead stub, holding his
tail down toward the trunk and pouring
forth his song from his uplifted bill. He
will dart down when he sees you into the
nearest pile of roots or brush, among
which he hides like a mouse. Perhaps
his curiosity will get the better of his cau-
tion. He will then come out into view,
with tail cocked absurdly in the
air, and courtesy to you repeatedly. This
is the white wren, almost the smallest
bird on the mountain, but one of the most
exquisite singers.

While you are watching the wren, you
will suddenly become aware that some
little bird has flown, or almost fallen to
the foot of a neighboring tree, but is now
rapidly climbing up the broad trunk. Its
appearance will readily recall its name,
and you will call it the brown creeper.
Its tail is held downward and inward to
help support it, and its curved bill and
sharp eyes promise death to many a lurk-
ing insect. Its song suggests the wren's,
but is much weaker. The creeper is the
first bird that I have described, that
breeds, as far as is known, nowhere in the
state but on our mountain. The white-
throat's song rises from every spruce or
balsam swamp on the Hoosac range, and
snowbirds and an occasional winter wren
find their way as far south as Monument
mountain in Great Barrington, but the
creeper and the bird we meet next find
only on Greylock the cool air and hard-
frozen vegetation which the rest of their race
are enjoying in Vermont and in New
Hampshire.

None of the birds you have met so far,
have been remarkable for beautiful
colors, but in the mountain maples along
the last mile of the turnpike you will find
a small but very handsome bird, the

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I know not what record of sin exists in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.
—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Consider the telegraphic service of the American Free Association. This Transcript receives regularly the general dispatches of the United Press, giving the general news of the country and the world, and the special dispatches of the New England Association Press, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, up to date to news, and

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUG. 21, '95

MORE LICENSES OR NOT?

There is a question before the North Adams selectmen at the present time, which is of very general interest and, no doubt is of much importance to the welfare of the people of this town. It is the matter of granting or not granting additional liquor licenses on the basis of the recently announced census enumeration. As in the case of most everything else, there is a wrong and a right to this question. And, furthermore, more than in most public questions, there is a moral issue involved.

Does North Adams desire or need more saloons, and do the exigencies of the high license situation demand that, in justice to all and because of the town's needs, more licenses be granted?

There can be no question that the licenses are desired by prospective saloon men. Both they and their friends are hot on the trail. Some of them disappointed in the annual spring allotment of license favors, are now after them with renewed zeal. In fact the urgency to secure licenses is very much greater than any apparent effort to prevent more being granted. This is due to one of two causes: either the liquor men are much more zealous in their own cause and that of intemperance than the professed temperance people are in their cause, or no one sees any harm coming of more licenses and more saloons in North Adams. A third possible feeling is that the people's wishes would have little to do in the matter any way, and silence is just as effective as any thing else.

It can be argued in favor of granting licenses that so long as North Adams is under the high license system, and saloon licenses have been granted on the basis of one to each one thousand inhabitants, not to grant more would be to give the present license holders more than they paid for in securing their present license. This policy would be one to enrich the present saloon men at the expense of the money the town might receive for three additional licenses. It is a case of more revenue for a limited number of saloon men and less revenue for the town treasury, or a case of more revenue for the town treasury and less for a full license quota of saloon men. It is further argued that nineteen saloons instead of sixteen saloons in North Adams will not conduce to more drinking but only to a division of the liquor profits. And, finally, stress is laid on the point of the town's need of money that would come of granting the number of licenses that the high license system allows—or, the plan of "having high license when you have it."

There is another side to the question. Are the people of this town ready to believe that more saloons will not mean more drinking? If not, are they reconciled to more intemperance than their own eyes each day and every morning's police court assures them of? Do our people want three more places where intoxicating liquor can be sold, where men and boys can be made drunk? Three more places in this community must be invaded by the saloon danger, if three licenses are granted, and that means, all pretense to the contrary, that more liquor will be sold. The summing against the granting of licenses would be the whole temperance argument. It reduces itself to a question of expedience, just as the liquor question in this town does each year. Then, shall the town have more licenses and more drinking, and the high license plan be put into strict operation and the town treasury have more money, or shall the saloon business in North Adams, so far as numbers go, receive a check?

That is the question for the selectmen directly, and indirectly for the people of North Adams to be considering.

Ominous words of David B. Hill: "I am hopeful, but not confident, or rather, not over-confident. The average citizen seems to think that our party throughout the country has been wrecked almost beyond recovery, and we shall have to overcome this very general impression which unfortunately prevails. The fact cannot be overlooked or disguised that we have not won a victory in a single northern state since the advent of the present national administration in power, and besides have lost many southern states. We have lost the next house of representatives and the control of the senate. I trust the reaction will soon come, but it may be postponed for two years yet—until conditions change. A victory this fall in New York and in one or two other northern states will infuse the Democracy with new life and brighten our prospects for 1896."

Thousands of his readers will wish Mark Twain success in his up-hill business of paying for dead horses. When he declares his intentions of raising the money to pay all debts in full, he shows a sense of honor that is commendable. There are more mainly men in the world, however, than succeed in getting into the newspapers, and when they pay up, after years of the top that kills, the bad debts of by-gone days—the world has forgotten them, but their reward is in the consciousness of having done the honorable thing.—Albany Journal.

An influential Vermont paper has the following to say apropos of Governor

Woodbury's being accused of rum selling by the Rutland Herald and the resulting libel suit: P. T. Barnum used to say that he did not care whether people spoke well of him or not so long as they continued to talk about him. Vermont is seeking advertising, but not of the kind that it has been receiving during the past few weeks and the advertising agent in this case will hardly draw a commission from the State for the work.

It is said that Calvin S. Brice, the famous Democratic senator and politician, became a Democrat, not from principle nor was he born and bred, but to gain a law practice. His partner was a Republican so Calvin S. became a Democrat. It is told as a fact that Mr. Brice is a Democrat because of a throw at dice to see which one of his law firm should be a Democrat.

Query: If the ministers of North Adams were not all absent on their vacations at this time would they have anything to say about the project of adding three more saloons to North Adams present number? How do the church people and the non-license people stand in the matter?

Ex-Gov. James E. Campbell of Ohio sniffs a storm and has taken shelter from the Democratic nomination for governor of the Buckeye state; wise James! Ohio can pour down as big a flood on the Democratic party as most any state in the Union.

A Berkshire Hills Tariff Lesson—The Davis ore mines in Hoosac mountain closed because of too much foreign ore and are waiting now for a Republican congress and president to make things right.

PLAYING AT FLAHERTY'S.

Another Division in that Contest for the Box of Cigars.

Flaherty's billiard room on State street was crowded to overflowing last evening, with an enthusiastic audience which had gathered to witness the third series in the pool tournament. The games were very interesting and exciting and abundant in brilliant shots which were heartily applauded. The players were Farmer and Conlin, and Duggan and Murray and the result of the contests is as follows:

Farmer.....100
Conlin.....93
Farmer's best run.....11
Conlin's best run.....10

Duggan.....100
Murray.....85
Duggan's best run.....13
Murray's best run.....8
The final contest will take place at 8 o'clock Friday evening when Farmer and Duggan will be the contestants, and they will play for a box of "Beckler" cigars which is the prize offered by Mr. Flaherty. The tournament has awakened a great interest in the game and there is considerable speculation as to the probable winner of Friday night's contest as Farmer and Duggan are well matched and an exciting contest is anticipated.

YESTERDAY'S HORSE TROT.

Race on the Fair Grounds Yesterday Witnessed by a Large Crowd.

Two hundred people gathered on the fair grounds yesterday afternoon to witness a race between Liveryman E. A. Shaw's Bessie K., and Eugene Hathaway's old horse, the first heat of which came off shortly after 2 o'clock.

The heat was won easily by Bessie K. in 2:43 the old horse sinking in the last quarter. The second heat was won by the mare. In the third heat the mare broke at the first bend and did not recover well. She was unable to catch the old horse, who won the bet in 2:51. The fourth heat was won by Bessie K. in 2:49. The race was for \$25 a side. It is thought that about \$200 changed hands.

Charles Tatro.

Charles Tatro of this town died Monday night at Northampton insane asylum. The body was brought here last night by Mr. Tatro's brother, Edward and Undertaker Comisky. Mr. Tatro was well known in this town, where he has spent most of his life. He worked for years in the Arnold print works. His last employment was in the shoe factory. He had been ill for two years, first becoming troubled with a severe pain in the side. He sought a cure everywhere, even in some of the best hospitals. He found little relief from any treatment. Two weeks ago he was taken to the asylum and until Sunday he was considered in his usual condition, though it was known before he left that he could not live. His death is a sad blow to his wife and relatives. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edward Lupton, and a brother, Edward, of this town. The funeral will be held Thursday morning from Notre Dame church.

Concerning That Church Meeting.

The announcement of a meeting for Thursday evening at the Congregational church to consider the matter of calling a minister seems to have been premature. The report came of misapprehension on the part of some of those interested. The plan was proposed and some had supposed that it was adopted, but it seems that it was thought best not to ask any consideration of the church at this immediate time.

Whatever is done in the matter of filling the vacancy at the Congregational church will be done when as few as possible of the church people are out of town. This consideration may have had some weight in deferring church action at this time.

DREAMS OF DRESS.

A new checked silk called "Sooch Hama" is very rich and lustrous in texture. The shades of green will appear in greater variety than ever the coming season.

Underskirts and slight draperies have appeared upon some of the French dress models designed for next season. The short and much trimmed French velveteen for church and visiting wear for autumn is a very chic style of mantle.

Small shepherd checks in wool and silk will be in as high vogue as over this autumn. These make ladylike and becoming gowns.

Dresden ribbons in handsome colorings will be a decided feature in some of the stylish autumn trimmings for hats and dressy gowns for evening wear.

There is every indication that fine qualities of broadcloth and ladies' cloth will be in great use during the fall and winter for street redingotes, capes, jackets and entire costumes.

A pretty dress material called venetian wool will rival cashmere and hennette cloth in favor next season. It will appear in all the popular fall and winter dyes, and also in some novel old colorings.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected July 1, 1895.
Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—11:37, 12:18, 12:33, 1:13, 1:38, 2:24, 3:42, 4:20 p. m.
Going West—4:35, 7:45, 10:08 a. m.; 12:15, 1:32, 2:00, 2:35, 3:10, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00 p. m.
Trains Arrive from East—10:08 a. m.; 12:15, 1:32, 2:00, 2:35, 3:10, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00 p. m.
From West—11:37, 12:18, 12:33, 1:13, 1:38, 2:24, 3:42, 4:20 p. m.
Runs daily, except Monday.
Runs daily, Sunday included.
Sundays only.
Williamsstown only.

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—8:20, 9:30 a. m.; 12:15, 3:00, 6:00 p. m.
Trains Arrive from South—8:20 a. m.; 12:05, 2:35, 6:50, 9:10 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

Leave North Adams—7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.; to Williamsstown only 10:30 p. m.
Leave Adams—6:00, 6:15, 7:15, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45 p. m.; to Williamsstown only 10:15 p. m.
Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave North Adams, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 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IF SO, WHY NOT

AND IF NOT WHY SO?

We claim our store to be the Great Headquarters for Bargains in

Men's Boys' and Children's
Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks
and Bags.

- IF SO -

Why not deal with us? We promise to place
at your disposal the latest, handsomest
and most desirable goods in the Mar-
ket and to make the prices right.

- IF NOT -

Why do you fail to claim that which we
cannot make good? We are prepared to
prove with the very best goods and
lowest prices thatOUR STORE IS A PLACE ALL
ECONOMICAL BUYERS
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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.Baled
Shavings

For bedding horses and
cattle or packing breakable
goods. Cleaner, cheaper, bet-
ter than straw or hay. Horses
won't eat them or pile them
into a heap and as they are a
ready absorbent, they prevent
animals from becoming
stained and are a valuable
fertilizer. Size of bales
10x22x30 inches. Weight 100
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CASH PAID

—TO—

FARMERS

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Spring Chickens,

Spring Lamb,

Young Fowls,

Nice Fat Veal,

(Five Weeks Old.)

Peter Harrington & Bros
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DIAMONDS WILL SELL

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SOME PRICE

and so will

AMERICAN WATCHES

We have still in stock a
good many to choose from
and we

MEAN TO SELL

them out quickly, now, be-
fore restocking our "new"
store.

We want you to call and
look at our Watches, Clocks,
Frazzles, Cut Glass, Silver-
ware and Jewelry, and
learn our prices.

L. M. BARNES

5 Wilson Block.

DIAMONDS & RUBIES

CAN BE BOUGHT WITH MONEY

But our sight is beyond price. You know some-
one with a k. in famed eyes. Tell them to try

Smith's Eye Water

Mrs. E. N. Whitt of 5th Ave., Troy, says: "I
could not see without it." The medicine photo-
graphed. It is very close work.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 2c.

POST OFFICE SERVICE

NORTH ADAMS MAILS.

MAILS ARRIVE.

5 a. m. New York City, 1.30. Way Stations on
Boston & Albany R. R. Troy, N. Y., 8.30. New
York City, Boston, South and West via Pittsfield,
9.58. New York and West, via Pittsfield R. R.
11.27. Troy, N. Y., 11.45. Bridgeville, Stamford,
Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt.

12.05 p. m. Boston, New York, Pittsfield and
Southern Mass., New York, New Hampshire and
Way Stations on Fitchburg R. R. 1.30. Pittsfield,
Mass., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2.25.
Pittsfield, 4.40. New York, Southern and West-
ern States, 5.50. Pittsfield, Worcester, Spring-
field, Holyoke, Connecticut, Rhode Island and
Southern Mass., 7.00. Troy, Williamstown, Wil-
liamstown Station and Blackinton, 8.05. Boston,
Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Way
Stations on Fitchburg R. R. 8.15. Boston & Albany
R. R. Way Stations west of Pittsfield, 11.40.
Boston.

SUNDAY—9 a. m., Way Stations on Boston &
Albany R. R., New York City and Troy, N. Y.

MAILS CLOSE.
6 a. m. Boston, Pittsfield, Adams, New York,
Albany and Southern Mass., 4.40. New York, Al-
bany, Troy, Williamstown, Williamstown Station,
Blackinton, Southern and Western States, 5.55.
New York, Albany and all points West and South
via Boston & Albany R. R., 8.35. Boston Canada,
Readsboro, and all points East via Fitchburg R.
R. 11.20. Boston, Maine, New Hampshire and
Rhode Island, 11.50. Pittsfield, Adams, Zuluete
and Southern Foreville, 11.55. New York and
all points West and South.

1.30 p. m., Bridgeville, Mass., Stamford, Hart-
wellville and Readsboro, Vt., Florida, Mass.,
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2.25. New
York City, Southern States, Worcester, Spring-
field, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Eastern and
Southern Mass., 4.50. Boston and West via Pit-
sfield R. R. 4.40. Troy, and all points West and
South via Boston, New York City, and all
points East, West, North and South, reaches
New York at 7 a. m., 11.15. Boston and East, New
York and West and South.

7.00 p. m., New York, Boston, Maine,
New Hampshire, and all points West and South.
CANADIAN MAILS close at 11.55 a. m., 7.45 p. m.,
Daily except Sundays; Sundays close at 7 p. m.

MOVING DEMON and BARSTON OFFICE open
only except Sunday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

GENERAL DELIVERY AND STAMPS open from 7
a. m. to 9 p. m.

CARRIERS WINDOW SERVICE from 7 to 9 p. m.
SUNDAY DELIVERY 9 to 10 a. m.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our

Neighbor Towns.

ADAMS.

The All-Night Light Question.

From time to time something arises to
show the town of Adams is not perfect, and
now the recent burglaries have done their
share in pointing out one thing in which
she is particularly deficient. That is the
extreme inadequacy of the present street
lighting system. The fire district pays
about \$3000 a year to have an insufficient
number of very poor lights burn until
midnight, whereas for a comparatively
small sum a plant might be put in and the
town run more and better lights all night.
Every advantage is offered for such a
plant in many parts of the town, and
many citizens have talked of and favor
the plan. The single advantage of having
light all night would make the scheme a
worthy one. The night police would be in a
better way to work, the protection of
the town. Besides this there is the extreme
need of light on dark mornings for the
people who have to make their way to the
way to the mills at 6 o'clock, or long be-
fore if they live at a distance. They help
to support the town and should have as
much benefit from the light as those
people who have the advantage in the
evening. If a committee should be ap-
pointed to investigate the constant ad-
vantages and report to a meeting of the
fire district there is no doubt the benefits
would be so plainly shown that some-
thing would be done at once. Other
towns have done it and profited thereby.
Let Adams be up to the times.

The Temperance Fair.

The Father Mathew society met at their
hall in Richmond's block last night and
completed the preliminary arrangements
for their fair which will be held in the
opera house from September 27 to October
5 inclusive. An entertainment will be
given each evening by the local and visit-
ing societies. A contest for a \$500 F. Con-
nor piano has been arranged among the
following young women: Miss Alice
Donovan, Miss Eizzie St. John, Miss Nellie
King, Miss Maggie Dooley of North
Adams and Miss Jennie O'Garra of Dalton.

A picture of the Boston cotton com-
pany's works, at Waltham, is on exhibi-
tion in R. N. Richmond's show window.
The picture is woven on an ordinary ging-
ham loom, and prepared by the com-
pany's designer. Everything is in the
right place and some of the parts are
the result of skillful and clever work.

Robert Cadogan went yesterday to Rut-
land, Vt., where he will remain the rest
of the week.

Miss Minnie Goin has returned from a
stay with her sister in Rutland, Vt.

Landlord Morse has gone to his place in
Bridgeport, Ct., and Michael Tracey is
again at the Greylock.

Dean street has been staked off as it
will lie when the change in its position is
made by the town.

Ellis, the seven-months-old daughter of
Richard and Emma Wittig, died Sunday
of cholera infantum and was buried at 3
o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr.
Zahner officiating.

Richard Cummings of North Adams
paid a fine of \$5 for drunkenness.

The property of F. R. Lewis and
Henry J. Dwyer of Fitchburg was sold
for tax arrears yesterday and was
bought by William S. Morton for a client.
The amount paid was \$473.70.

Special cars will run to North Adams
tomorrow night after the Notre Dame
church entertainment.

The Father Mathew society is making
every possible arrangement for the enter-
tainment of the delegates to the county
convention Friday.

Miss Libbie Doyle, Thomas Palmer and
Edward Riley who are to sing at the
golden anniversary of St. Bernard's
church in Fitchburg, Sunday, will go to
that city Saturday.

The workmen at the new Berkshire
mill side are digging the pier holes on the
west side. On the east side a spring has
been struck and a gang of men, are busy
with a hand pump taking the water out.
In the hole a tree stump 12 feet under
ground has been found. The place was
once a hollow, it is thought and being
filled in, the stump was covered.

In J. B. Richmond's list of places for
sale are included the Renfrew company's
Dean street dye house buildings and St.
Charles church property on Park street.

The brick for the new mill is arriving
daily in large cars and is supplied by the
Westfield brick company of Westfield.

The old yellow block at the foot of Rev.
Fr. Moran's grounds, which was bought
by D. B. Cook of W. B. Plankett has been
sold in turn to Emil Auerbach who is
tearing it down.

A large stone weighing four tons and 250
pounds has been successfully carried by
Cook and Thatcher from their quarry to
the new mill site. These contractors have
laid off several teams as the amount of

stone for the mill foundation is consid-
erably ahead of the present requirements.

Mrs. Dr. J. H. Kane of Springfield is
visiting her mother Mrs. Moriarty of
Columbia street.

W. B. Plankett has sold to D. B. Cook
the three single tenement houses on St.
Charles church site. Mr. Cook will move
them or sell them to anybody desiring to
buy. The two big blocks on the site will
be moved to the Berkshire company's
newly purchased land on Columbia street.

CHESHIRE.

J. Lewis King of Springfield and a
former citizen here, who has not even
visited here for fifteen years, called upon
the Transcript scribe yesterday.

Mrs. Simmons and daughter of Dalton
were at H. C. Martin's yesterday.

H. C. Bowen and son are slating their
long shed formerly used for storing bark
for tanning purposes.

The postmaster at Pittsfield instructs
Postmaster Flaherty here that, he will
take all mail for the north in the first
train south, returning it in the closed
pouches for North Adams and Adams and
all points on the Fitchburg railroad going
on the first train north, thereby saving
four hours from any other mail north.

Although not a direct mail it will be
much better than former facilities with
our northern neighbors.

When the lumberman, W. B. Dean, re-
ceives for his sawdust two cents a bushel it
is much different from the former way
his father was obliged to do twenty years
ago: hire a man and team at \$2.50 a day
to cart it off to some swamp or waste
place. It is shipped by rail and carted by
teams as far away as Pittsfield, Adams and
Dalton for bedding and the storing of ice.

Mrs. John Costigan of North Adams
spent yesterday in town.

There is but one butcher in town now,
C. D. Cummings.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Robert Lynn of Westfield is visiting
friends in town.

Mrs. J. H. Mullany, who has been visit-
ing in Victory Mills, N. Y., has returned
home.

Miss Olive Watkins of Hinsdale is the
guest of her sister, Miss Edith Watkins.

Mrs. Kraft and daughter Mary, who
have been visiting at the home of William
Cummings, have gone to Jacksonville, Vt.

A large party of young people enjoyed a
tally-ho ride to Pontoosuc lake and spent
the day there yesterday.

Miss Agnes Quinn spent yesterday in
North Adams, the guest of Miss Minnie
O'Brien.

Miss Hattie Maddison has been absent
from Christie & Co.'s store for a few days
on account of sickness.

Albert Williams, who has been spending
the summer in Bennington, Vt., has re-
turned home.

Feray A. Chambers has been visiting for
a few days at his home in Pittsfield.

Summer Priole of Colerose, N. Y., is the
guest of his parents for a few days.

Miss Lena O'Connell of Boston, Mass.,
will spend a couple of weeks at the home
of her uncle, Thomas McMahon.

Robert White who has been at the
White mountains, N. H., for two months
has returned home.

Albert Ensign has resumed work in
Christie & Co.'s store after a week's vaca-
tion.

E. L. Watson and Ganbad Azhderian
spent yesterday at the Cascade.

Joseph L. Scott of North Adams was in
town yesterday on business.

A new platform is being built around
the freight house at the depot.

The furniture which was in Joseph L.
Scott's barbershop on Springfield street was
sold yesterday at public auction, and bought
by George A. Simard of North Adams for
\$225.

A close and exciting game of ball was
played on Weston field yesterday after-
noon between the Main street and Water
street nines, and was won by the former
by a score of 13 to 9.

Thomas H. Ryan and family moved to-
day to North Adams.

H. H. Heap and family have been
spending two weeks at Old Orchard, Me.
Mr. Heap will return today and the fam-
ily will go to Winthrop, Mass., where
they will pass the rest of the month.

The Noyes family drove over Hoosac
mountain today.

Clarence M. Smith and Prof. Henry W.
Smith with the Springfield Fishing club,
went for Lake Umbagog in the Province
of Quebec, Canada, and will be gone about
two weeks.

A party of about fifteen young people
enjoyed a drive to Pontoosuc lake, yester-
day.

Mrs. A. L. Hopkins returned from Bos-
ton yesterday.

Grading for the new electric road is
being pushed rapidly. The track will be
laid over the Broad brook water main
between Briggs' farm and Blackinton.

SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN.

C. A. Mills and family spent a day in
this place last week.

Newman Roberts has removed his fam-
ily to Williamstown, where he will work
for J. A. Eldridge.

Mrs. C. B. Young and a few friends pic-
nicked at Pontoosuc lake Wednesday.

Mrs. G. B. Young of New York, who
has been visiting here for a few weeks, re-
turned home Thursday. Her sister, Miss
Julia Young, accompanied her as far as
Troy, where she will remain a few days.

The Sunday school of this place went
to Pontoosuc lake Friday for their annual
picnic.

Miss Ruth Mills of Pittsfield is the guest
of Miss Bertha Lorrey.

C. C. Northup will put up a new barn
for J. W. Dickinson this fall.

Mrs. William Snyder is sick. Dr. Hull
of Williamstown is in attendance.

J. C. Torrey recently erected a wagon
shed.

BLACKINTON.

The marriage of Griffith Davis to Miss
Jennie White, both of this village, took
place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the
Methodist parsonage, North Adams. The
nuptial knot was tied by Rev. G. W.
Brown. Both are very estimable and
popular young people who have many
friends in this village who wish them
much joy and a long and happy married
life. The happy young couple left on the
5.10 train for a tour in Vermont.

The condition of Charles Lamon has not
changed much. He is still unconscious,
although the doctors say there is a possi-
ble chance for his recovery. A trainee
nurse arrived from the hospital yesterday
and everything is being done to make
him as comfortable as possible. The
wound was dressed yesterday and he had
a very good night last night.

STAMFORD.

F. W. Newcomb, agent for the Vermont
State Bible society, has finished a canvass
of our town and goes from here to White

ingham, Vt. He canvassed Stamford in
five days, found 132 families in town,
thirteen of whom were found destitute of
any bible. These were classified as four
protestants and nine catholics, all of
them being supplied. He sold bibles
valued at \$17.70 and donated to the desti-
tute twenty-four copies valued at \$5.53.
Mr. Newcomb's work has been very
thorough, and his approach to the dif-
ferent families have been so gentlemanly
as to win many friends to the bible cause.

Married, by Justice J. W. Millard, Aug.
20th at his house, Mr. Louis Duchaine
and Miss Mary Quinn, both of North
Adams.

There will be no services held in the
Baptist church next Sunday.

NORTH FOWNAL.

Monday of this week Officer Merchant
arrested Joseph Arbour, on complaint
of George Phillips' wife. He was brought
before Justice Pettibone and settled by
paying a fine and costs to the amount of
\$24.

It would naturally be supposed that a
person able to purchase a bicycle and ride
it would be gentlemanly enough when oc-
cupying a sidewalk to turn out when
meeting ladies on the sidewalk instead of
crowding them into the ditch. There have
been several complaints of ladies on their
way to church Sundays having to give up
the sidewalk to one or more bicycles to
pay.

Mrs. E. J. Wheelock of Providence, R.
I., is visiting her niece Mrs. Albert Dean.
Mrs. Inez Todd of Chicago is here visit-
ing her father, Blackman E. Brownell.

Miss Dora Barber of North Adams is
visiting friends and relatives in this
place.

Mrs. John Barrett of Troy, N. Y., is
boarding with Mrs. Adeline Peckham.

Miss Jennie Brown has purchased
shingles for her tenement house occupied
by her popular barber, George Bullett.
James Martin has the contract to do the
work which means a first-class job when
done.

Tuesday afternoon the Junior league of
Young People held a sewing circle and 5-
cent supper which was a success.

Mrs. Pauline Peckham gave an evening
tea to several of her lady friends Tues-
day.

CHARLEMONT.

T. A. Wells and family spent last week
in Plainfield with Mr. Wells' sister, Mrs.
R. S. Packard.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist
church held a very pleasant social with
Mrs. C. T. Haskins Wednesday afternoon.

W. B. Avery of Chicago, an old former
resident, is making his brother, A. L.
Avery, a short visit.

Miss Gertrude Rice of Richmond Hill,
L. I., who has spent the past three weeks
at G. J. Wetherbee's, returned to her home
last week.

Deputy Sheriff E. P. Haskins has built
for himself a new and convenient barn.

Mrs. E. H. Wright of Hudson, N. Y.,
has come to spend several weeks at her
father's, Rev. W. T. Miller.

Quite a number from this town attend-
ed the Catamount Hill celebration in Cole-
rairie last week.

The next good thing is the old folks
meeting on the fair grounds here Wednes-
day, September 4th next. Cattle sold
and fair September 12 and 13.

C. H. Sherman of Monroe called on his
old friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wetherbee gave a
delightful picnic to a party of friends
Tuesday in their beautiful grove on the
hillside beside the mountain brook. It
was an ideal day, spent in an ideal spot,
and the party enjoyed the occasion ex-
ceedingly. The fine mountain air, the
well spread tables, the pleasant converse
of friends, the ramble on the mountains
and by the brook sides, filled up the day
with pleasure and restful experiences.
The courtesies and kindness of Mr. and
Mrs. Wetherbee are long to be remem-
bered.

WEST HAWLEY.

Edgar Collins and family of Windsor
spent the Sabbath at O. Hathaway's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vents of Dalton
visited at W. A. Fuller's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vincent have gone
to Deerfield and Westfield on a visit to
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkes returned
on Monday from a two weeks outing at
Fairhaven.

Mrs. L. W. Temple and daughter Bessie
have been on a visit of three weeks to
friends in Deerfield and North Adams.

Louis King and family of Boston have
moved on to a farm owned by Mr. King
with the intention of making it a perma-
nent residence.

Mrs. R. S. Hildreth of Dalton is visiting
at W. A. Fuller's.

A Staff Sergeant will move in one of
M. B. Stearns' tenements.

Frank Cleman of Philadelphia Pa.
visited at W. A. Fuller's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuller sailed
from New York on the 7th for Scotland,
for a three month's visit to friends in
Scotland and England.

Died very suddenly on Wednesday,
August 14th, Theresa Barber, aged sixteen
years, daughter of Noel and Frances Bar-
ber. She was a lovely girl and will be
sadly missed. Her parents and friends
have the sympathy of all.

Died at his home in this place, Thurs-
day, August 17, Morris D. Sparks, aged
eighty-six years. Mr. Sparks was an old
and highly respected resident of this
town, but has been a great sufferer for
several months past with that dread dis-
ease, cancer, and welcomed death as a
friend. It can be truly said of him,
"Blessed are the dead who die in the
Lord."

LOST HIS OVERCOAT.

An Overcoat Belonging to D. N. Tuttle
Stolen From His Room.

When D. N. Tuttle went to his room in
the Richmond house last evening, after
the chill of night had come on, to get his
light overcoat he "found it missing." He
had seen the garment Monday evening
and knew that it must have been taken
during the day. The door that leads into
the hall had been locked, but the door leading
out on the piazza had been unlocked by
the servant girl and left so. The overcoat
was a new one, of a brown mixture in
color, silk lined and bearing the name of
P. J. Boland's clothing establishment on
coat.

Nothing else in the room was taken.
Another overcoat which hung hard by was
not molested. Mr. Tuttle says that if it
is the joke of some friends he hopes that
friends will soon think that the joke has
gone far enough, and that if it is not a
friend he will give \$5 for information lead-
ing to the conviction of the criminal.

MARRIED.

In this town, August 21, by the Rev. G. W.
Brown, Griffith Davis to Miss Jennie White,
both of Blackinton.

At Stamford, August 20, by Justice J. W. Mil-
lard, Louis Duchaine and Miss Mary Quinn,
both of North Adams.

THE KU-CHENG RIOTS.

Hitch in the Investigation Was Not
Unexpected at Washington.

American Interests Are Not
Seriously Involved.

--- AT ---

Minister Derby and Admiral Carpenter Disagree
With Consul Jernigan.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The state de-
partment was informed yesterday after-
noon that there was some disposition on
the part of the Chinese officials not to
allow the American and British officials to
be present at the investigation of the
Ku-Cheng riots.

It is stated at the department that the
usual hitch has occurred, in which the
Chinese officials have refused to allow any

WEATHER FORECAST.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)



BOSTON,
Aug. 21, 12 noon
Washington fore-
cast for New Eng-
land until Thurs-
day night. Fair,
probably warmer in
interior. Thursday
afternoon westerly
winds.

Nearly Gone

The Summer Season

...a dour stock of...

Negligee Shirts

...We have marked those left...

39c, 69c 8z \$1.

Attached and detached collars and cuffs.

FALL HATS

M. GATSLICK,

66 Main Street.

MECHANICS' TOOLS.

The largest and best assort-
ment of tools for . . .CARPENTERS,
MACHINISTS,
MASONS,
BLACKSMITHS,
and
WAGON-MAKERS, 'ETC'In these times when every
skilled workman wants the
best tools to do his best work,
they will find just what they
desire at

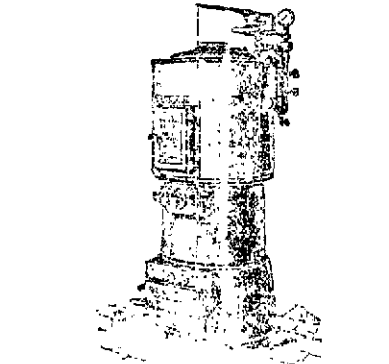
Burlingame & Darbys'.

T. M. LUCEY
HEATING AND PLUMBING CO.

Blackinton Block, No. 8 Holden St.

EAM and HOT WATER HEATING

Telephone 15-3

Having increased our facilities by
the addition of room and improved
machinery, we are now prepared to
do any work in the Hot Water andSteam heating line.
Sole agents for "All Right" and
"Volunteer" Steam and Hot Water
Refrigerators.Ladies' and
Children's HAIR
DRESSING.

PRIVATE PARLORS.

Special Attention to Children.

M. DUCHARME.

BANK STREET

WOMEN ARE INVOLVED

In a Big Strike Ordered by Garment
Makers of Boston.Contract Bond Question the
Principal Hitch.Operatives Are Fairly Well Organized and Ex-
pect to Win.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—United Garment Workers' district council No. 2 as a protracted session last night decided to order a strike in 100 shops of the city today. Four thousand operatives in all will go on strike to enforce the demands of the union. The union recently drew up a new list of demands, including wages, hours, and a new scale of prices for goods. The employers refused to accept the demands, and the union decided to strike.

There is a difference from previous strikes in that the women, who constitute nearly one-half of the whole number, are involved. If the strike is won, the women workers will have an average increase of wages of from \$2 to \$2.50 a week. But even with this increase gained, the highest wages paid to the best of them will not exceed an average of \$3 a week.

Notably in authority at the strikers' headquarters, looks for a very long strike, although they are making all preparations for a strike, and in a few days it should be driven out. In fact, it is a result of today's developments with confidence. They expect many names of contractors will be added to the list before long.

The pay of the men workers, the best of them, is comparatively small as compared with the wages earned by employees in other industries. It is a big week's work that brings to the men much over \$12 a week.

Often times the amount is less. The leaders of the strike have no doubt of success. The great organization of the garment workers and clothing makers of New York city are with them, and their New York brethren have just won a big strike for the same principles as are now involved in the Boston case.

The contract which both parties concerned in the present strike have been working under terminates this month, and the chief hitch in the new one, as it was in the last one, is the question of bonds. Of course, as has been already stated, the rights and possible benefits of the women are more involved this year than ever before, but the

Bond Is the Troublesome Issue.
It was announced by Secretary Felt last night that all of the contractors stood ready to sign the agreement, with the bond clause omitted.

The clothing operatives are fairly well organized, they make this year being largely augmented by the female workers, who were not so well organized a year ago.

One of the possible outcomes of this annual difference between contractors and their working people will be in all probability an appeal to the legislature to appoint a committee who shall study during the summer and inquire into the life, habits, wages and home surroundings of the clothing workers of Boston. Such an investigation as this was made in New York, and was most beneficial to the working people.

ACTIVE PREPARATION.

Ample Evidence of the Near Approach of the Knights Templar Conclave.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—By direction of Mayor Curtis, City Messenger Peters this morning began the decoration of city buildings in honor of the Knights Templar conclave. City hall, the old state house, Faneuil hall, the Public Library and the city stand on Commonwealth avenue will be decorated.

Arrangements for the assembling and moving of the Sir Knights during the conclave work have been decided upon. Full Templar uniforms will be worn on all parades and receptions. White gloves instead of gauntlets will be worn at receptions. It is left optional with each Sir Knight as to wearing sword at receptions, but it is recommended that the right eminent commander march with sword if swords are worn on all occasions.

Punch bowls are at a premium, and when the Knights Templar are here every available bowl will be in use by private individuals, commanderies and hotels. All the large grocery stores are busy now packing goods away in baskets and crates to be shipped to the headquarters of the different bodies of Sir Knights who are to give spreads or serve collations.

There were 20,000 triangular conclave badges issued by the committee and there have been many thousands sold. Every Sir Knight that has called at headquarters and has not been previously supplied has bought one, until the stock has dwindled down.

Mechanics' building has been transformed, and is now far from having the appearance of a big barn. A large force of men have been at work the past week. No expense has been spared to make the decorations throughout artistic and effective as possible.

Bar Harbor Hospitality.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 21.—The Echo Valley club gave a reception and ball last night in honor of Secretary of the Navy Herbert and the officers of the North Atlantic squadron in command here. The affair was on an elaborate scale, upward of 500 persons being present. Preceding the ball, Mrs. C. W. Berger and Miss Irwin entertained 20 naval officers at dinner.

Horse Killed.

GLoucester, Mass., Aug. 21.—While Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lufkin, his daughter, Mrs. Garvey and her little girl, were out driving the horse ran away, striking a lamp post, and throwing the occupants of the carriage out. Mr. Lufkin was badly hurt, and the other occupants were badly injured.

A Day of Pleasure.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 21.—The annual convention of the Order of Scottish Clans of the United States and Canada opened in this city yesterday. Seventy delegates were present. The greater part of the day was spent in board the steamer E. B. Shaw, which cruised around Narragansett bay.

Boiler Burst.
New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 21.—An explosion at the New Bedford machine shop yesterday resulted in the death of Peter J. Healy, who was temporarily acting as engineer. The one-story boiler house was completely wrecked. Charles Paddock was blown across the main room of the machine shop and thrown out of a door to the sidewalk below, escaping with only a broken ankle. The debris took fire, necessitating an alarm. The cause of the explosion is a mystery.

Remained Under Water.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Peter Green, a laborer, was bathing at Medford wharf, Charlestown, yesterday afternoon. He took a dive into the water and never came up again. It is supposed that he stuck in the mud or got entangled somewhere under the wharf.

Vanderbilt's Bad Won.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.—The match race between Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.'s sloop Albatross and August Belmont's sloop Albatross, for a private purse, was over a 15-mile course, and the Albatross finished 2nd, 15c ahead of her competitor.

A Compromise.

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 21.—The striking employees of the biotechnology department of the Hamilton print works yesterday returned to work upon promise of an increase of 10 percent. They struck for an increase of 20 percent.

Principal Moore.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 21.—M. H. Moore of Yarmouth was elected principal of the Biddeford high school, to succeed J. P. Thurston, who recently resigned to accept the principalship of the Ipswich (Mass.) high school.

A Quaker Burglar.

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Charles Dardot of Montville was awakened by a burglar, who pulled a diamond ring from her finger, and then fled. The burglar was afterward found in the front yard.

New Collector in Office.

GRONGBURY, Mass., Aug. 21.—Collector Francis C. Buchanan, President Cleveland's friend, entered upon the discharge of his duties at the custom house here yesterday, succeeding Collector Pow.

Halt Discharged.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 21.—Frank Hart, who has been locked up on suspicion of having caused the death of George Breeman, was discharged yesterday, there not being sufficient evidence to hold him.

Forced to Close.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 21.—Hoffman S. Downer, manufacturer of jewelry, was forced to close his business under the firm name of Brown & Downer, as assigned. The assets and liabilities are unknown.

Half a Dozen Hit.

HARTFORD, Aug. 21.—One Unionville car crashed into another that had slipped its trailer on the Farmington river bridge last night and half a dozen persons were injured.

Died at Dinner Table.

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 21.—John A. Morgan, the wealthiest lumber dealer in New London county, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday while eating his dinner.

Brickman Killed.

MEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 21.—Charles E. Johnson, a brickman, was run over and killed last evening by a local freight train.

New England Briefs.

Goods valued at \$200 were stolen from a Lynn (Mass.) jewelry store.

The valuation of the town of Plympton, Mass., is \$249,212, a gain of \$8000. Tax rate, \$2.60.

John Nelson, a tramp tailor, was struck by a train at Blackstone, Mass., and instantly killed.

E. F. Foster, formerly of Boston, was elected president of the National Park bank, New York.

Wron and Chute defeated Hovey and Hobart in the tennis championship doubles at Newport, R. I.

Daniel P. Donovan, a shoe dealer at Leominster, N. H., voluntarily assigned. Liabilities about \$12,000.

F. M. Stone, who resigned from the presidency of the Waltham (Mass.) bank, was succeeded by H. L. Hovey.

The large cotton mill at Peabody, N. H., which has been idle for a long time, will shortly resume operations.

August Carlson, employed by the Vermont Marble company at Proctor, was crushed to death by a block of marble.

At Waterbury, Conn., Joseph Turley, who shot Louise Rascoff, July 4, was bound over to the superior court under \$300 bonds.

Judge Tobey of Hartford has begun proceedings to obtain a pardon from President Cleveland for Pasquell Verra, an Italian, who is serving a five years' sentence in prison for passing a counterfeit 50-cent piece.

The Murder of Bannocks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The question of what action should be taken by the government in connection with the killing of the Bannock Indians on July 13 last has been referred to the department of justice. It is believed that the arrest of an offender by the United States authorities has been recommended, so that the case may be brought into court and the relative weight of the treaty with the Bannocks and of the laws of Wyoming may be judicially determined.

Two Lives Crushed Out.

PORT ARMYNO, Aug. 21.—Through the over-clearing of a blast in a stone quarry, boulders were hurled into the air. One of them crashed through a house, striking a man on the head and bruining him, and crushing a man beyond recognition. Two others were badly, if not fatally, injured. The house was completely wrecked.

Do Peyster's Generosity.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—General J. W. Do Peyster of Tivoli has presented a gift of real estate, which makes possible the erection of the College of Languages of the American university in Washington. The gift was formally accepted yesterday afternoon at the board of trustees.

A Good Showing.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 21.—The steam trials of the American line steamer St. Louis over a measured course of 104 knots in the English channel were a complete success. The time in which the course was covered was 24.12.12, which gives a mean speed of 22.34.10 knots.

No War.

LIMA, Aug. 21.—The term which was set by the Peruvian government for the reception of their minister to La Paz for Bolivia expired yesterday. The relations between the two countries are strained, and there is a likelihood of a rupture, but war is impossible.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Indemnity of \$75,000, paid by Morocco to Germany, has reached Wilhelmshaven.

Michigan striking miners were thrown out of employment indefinitely by their employers.

The foundations are being laid for a \$10,000 brick church for Epping (N. H.) Catholics.

The Southern Pacific Railroad company is trying to establish a permanent port on the Gulf coast.

Comptroller Wetherell of Chicago says he will look to New York and Boston for financial relief.

Delegates to the Nebraska state Democratic convention are almost unanimously in favor of silver.

It is reported that the A. P. A. of the United States has offered its support to Premier Greenway of Manitoba.

A number of ex-officials of Superior, Wis., left the city suddenly on account of the activity of a special grand jury.

An invention designed to provide electricity as a motive force for the gold fields of western Australia has been patented.

The Spanish government has ordered the Bank of the Island of Cuba to issue notes to the amount of \$15,000,000, a part to be borrowed for war expenses.

DEFENDER WITHDREW.

The Vigilant Captured an Unsatisfac-
tory Race on a Gift.Digging of the New Cham-
pion Became Loosened.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The first of the trial races between the Defender and the Vigilant was sailed yesterday, and the Vigilant, although outpaced by the new champion, was declared the winner. For the third time this year the Defender broke down. After sailing the course once, the Defender, which was the Vigilant, which continued on, was stopped and given credit for a victory.

The boats need not only to give the committee a line on the race, but also for a \$2000 that John J. Astor offered to the winner of the majority of the races that the committee should order. That is to say, that the winner of two of the three trial races will get the cup. The winner, however, will not necessarily be the defender of the American cup. One boat might beat the other three times straight, and yet the American's cap committee will have absolute power and discretion in picking the defender.

It is generally believed that the committee to conduct these trial races were in the hope that they would see Defender in a good still breeze. If not a hard wind—a condition of things in which she did not get the opportunity of displaying her power. They came very near having the desired view yesterday. But they were forestalled by an accident that prevented Defender from really showing what she could do in a breeze of what that went over the water probably at the rate of 20 knots an hour.

Rigging Gave Way.
In fact, it was the very stiffness of the breeze that brought dire injury to the Defender. The breeze sailed up her rigging so much, and played such havoc among it, that it loosened it to a material extent up toward the masthead, and caused such damage that the new boat had to withdraw.

The slacking up of the rigging was a disastrous accident, and the boat was not able to compete in the second trial race for a week. The committee afterward decided that the next two trial races would take place on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

It is a pity to yachtsmen, especially those who have given the closest attention to the rigging of boats, why the Defender's rigging was under a breeze which enabled her to still carry her clubtoppals, which she did when the quit, and continued to do all the way up the bay to the anchorage of Bay Ridge.

The Vigilant, too, was prevented from going over the whole course, but from a different cause. After she had made her first round of the 10 miles to windward and returned, she had down her clubtoppals and then ran up against a wind that blew her into shoals.

Nothing daunted, she ran up another job, and was proceeding on the course the second time over, when the committee's boat, Luckenbach, ran alongside of her while she was tacking, and notified her that she need go no farther; that the Defender had withdrawn, and that she was the winner of the day's race. The time: Elapsed time, 1:14.33. Short, 1:09.18. Finish, time, 1:14.33. Short, 1:14.33. Finish, time, 1:14.33.

Considered a Compliment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Claude Meeker, American consul at Bradford, Eng., writes of a movement among the boards of trade of the English cities to send a committee to consult with the American board of trade in their localities such as are made by the consuls of the United States. Mr. Meeker regards this movement as a decided compliment to American methods.

Fat Fees For Lawyers.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—There is already a prospect of litigation between attorneys and others having an interest in the Mora claim. James K. Dexter has filed a bill asking an injunction to restrain the transfer of an interest in Mora which the attorneys are to receive. The bill says the attorneys in the case are to receive 40 percent of the \$1,750,000 claim.

Mabel Has Friends.
LONDON, Aug. 21.—It is reported that Mabel Stanley, millionaire actress, is adding to her list of admirers a young man named Mabel Stanley, who is said to be a New York. She is charged with having stolen jewelry. The jewelry was recovered from her upon her arrest. The fair prisoner is in possession of letters supplying her with funds for her delinquency.

One Youth Kills Another.
MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Charles Flynn, aged 19, one of seven boys from Jersey City who have been camping near here, shot and killed Henry Sloyers (colored) at Chester yesterday afternoon. They claim they didn't know the gun was loaded.

By Way of Vienna.
VIENNA, Aug. 21.—As a result of the German interference on behalf of the pope, it is said the Catholic court has sent an official to the Chinese government to watch carefully for the safety of the Catholics.

Cigaret Girls Out.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.—Cigaret girls have struck for an increase of 15 cents a thousand on cigars. The factories say the cigarette union is trying to run the business, and that non-union hands will be employed hereafter.

Agreed on Railroad Rates.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—A new tariff schedule was adopted yesterday by the Southern States Tariff association. The agreement was signed by the representatives of 14 railroads.

Wouldn't Take Out Licenses.
GREEN RIVER, Mo., Aug. 21.—The Pullman company has discontinued the sale of wines and liquors in the cars in Wyoming, rather than take out licenses.

Comes Rather Late.
LONDON, Aug. 21.—The common supply plenary estimate issued last night includes \$25,000 for the relief of the distressed in Newfoundland.

Boss Quay's Pull.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The Republican primaries to select 70 delegates to the state convention and also to choose candidates for various city offices were held last night. The indications are that the Quay faction have certainly elected 18 delegates and possibly 22, with one or two districts still in doubt. The anti-Quay people consider the senatorial vote. All the candidates for city offices are unopposed. It appears probable that Senator Quay has won his fight for the state chairmanship, with some fight to spare. A conservative estimate gives him 150 votes in the convention, 15 more than the number necessary to elect.

LUCK AGAINST THEM.

The Boston's Excuse For Giving a Game to
the Colonels.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Boston can claim that the loss of the game was due to bad luck, for her three errors, each made off the easiest kind of balls, counted for a run each, while three lucky double plays cut off the chances to score.

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.—Philadelphia, 6 Errors—Philadelphia, 2 Batteries—Rhines, Parrott and Vaughn; Casey and Clements.

At Baltimore:
Baltimore, 0 0 1 2 0 4 0 2 0 — 9
Philadelphia, 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 1 — 8

Earned runs—Clemens, 2; Philadelphia, 6. Errors—Philadelphia, 3. Batteries—Rhines, Parrott and Vaughn; Casey and Clements.

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